

INSIDE

Sensitive censorship

College newspapers around the country concerned about censorship.

Page 2

Sinking belltower?

Rising pavement provides a scare about UNO's newest monument.

Page 3

Planning ahead

UNO's new master plan calls for dormitories, renovation and expansion.

Pages 6-7

A perfect weekend

Mavs win first three conference games, improve record to 10-2.

Page 12

INDEX

Nat'l Briefs	2
Local Briefs	3
Med Pulse	5
Opinion	9
Letters	10
Sports	12

Blank elected as chair in 5-4 vote

Elected on the fifth ballot, Blank asks for unity after John Payne withdraws from race

By HEIDI JEANNE HESS

The fifth vote was the charm for Regent Don Blank of McCook.

Blank, who was nominated by newly elected Regent Nancy O'Brien, of Elkhorn, for the position of Chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents was running against Regent John Payne of Kearney, who was nominated by Margaret Robinson, the regent from Norfolk.

The regents, who voted by secret ballot, were deadlocked in a 4-4 tie after four votes. Payne then withdrew his nomination, stating it would be in the best interest of the University

for him to withdraw and get on with the business at hand.

"I really appreciate the four votes I am receiving, but we need harmony on the board, especially at this time. I genuinely appreciate the support I am getting," Payne said.

Payne then re-nominated Blank for the position. The regents voted unanimously, on the fifth vote, to re-elect Blank.

"I'll just do the best job I can, I'm pleased in the board's confidence in me," Blank said, adding, "I don't think the John Payne votes were anti-Don Blank votes."

For the position of Vice Chairman, Regents

Robinson and Payne were nominated, the first vote left the board in a 4-4 tie once again. Payne was declared the Vice Chairman after the second vote.

Payne said he did not know why the votes were split so deeply.

"We are extremely good friends," Blank said of Payne. "I'm pleased that he is the Vice Chair."

O'Brien said she doubts left-over animosity from appointing Martin Massengale as president of the regents played a part in how the voting went for chair and vice chair.

Last November, Payne supported appointing Massengale, then interim president, as president of the regents. Blank opposed the appointment.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



— Ed CARLSON

UNO's new president/regent, Chuck Valgora, is sworn in during a luncheon ceremony. Valgora mentions housing on campus, doctorate programs as priorities for his term. "I have a good perspective," he said.

Valgora sworn in during luncheon

By KIM HANSEN

Chuck Valgora, UNO's new student president/regent, was sworn in Thursday during a luncheon ceremony in the Milo Bail Student Center.

After taking his oath of office, Valgora outlined his plans for the coming year.

Valgora said he supports the building of dorms on campus, as outlined in UNO's master plan. The plans include using 3.7 acres of Elmwood Park land which is currently used for the summer time Shakespeare on the Green productions. "I'd like to see that land used," he said.

He said he believes dorms would ease the parking situation on campus, help the athletic department and help freshmen and sophomores adjust to life at UNO.

Valgora would also like to see more doctoral programs and qualified business administration instructors at UNO. The College of Business Administration is a real problem area because of the "increase in 2,000 students and decrease in 10 percent of the number of classes offered has caused a real problem for students," Valgora said. Students are not able to get the classes they need to graduate. "We just finished registration at UNO and by now all the college of business students know they won't be getting the classes they need at the time they want. I've had difficulty (getting classes)," Valgora said.

A promise to campaign and petition for the reduction of parking fines rounded out his list of goals.

Valgora, who participated in his first University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Saturday in Lincoln, said the biggest challenges lie ahead.

One of those challenges will be "going through the different materials," he said. He is also concerned with being "able to relate to the Regents on a student level."

Eight UNO employees leave Pakistan

By GREG KOZOL

The threat of war in the Middle East has forced eight UNO employees working in Pakistan to return to the United States, UNO's dean of International Studies and Programs said.

Tom Gouttierre said fear of terrorism moved the United States to order all government-supported employees and their families, including those from UNO, to leave the country by today.

"We don't know how long this will last," Gouttierre said during a press conference Thursday. "We hope this will be a short-term situation." The eight UNO employees left Pakistan Sunday and return to Omaha today.

The United Nations deadline for an Iraqi

withdrawal from Kuwait is today. The United Nations has authorized the U.S.-led multinational force massed on the Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti border to use force against Iraq if they do not withdraw by today.

The United States determined that a Middle East war could spark Iraqi-sponsored terrorism against Westerners in Pakistan, Gouttierre said.

"The Pakistani government has a significant contingent of forces in support of Saudi Arabia," Gouttierre said. "Apparently there have been some individuals trying to stimulate anti-Western and Pro-Saddam feelings (in Pakistan)."

"With the number of Americans present, it would seem an obvious target," he said. "We'd rather be prudent than take a risk."

The eight employees headed the Educational Sector Support Program in Peshawar. The program, part of UNO's Afghan Studies Program, is designed to teach Afghans in Pakistan. The program offers English instruction, teacher training, curriculum development, vocational instruction and other services.

The program serves about 1,200 schools and 120,000 students in Pakistan, Gouttierre said.

The \$35 million program, funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, began in 1986 and was scheduled to run through 1992. Gouttierre said 300 Afghan staff members will continue to run the program in Pakistan.

National Briefs

Fear of offending minorities may muzzle a free press, some college newspapers fear

(CPS) - Student editors of the University of Lowell (Mass.) Connector thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other disadvantaged people.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Mis-

souri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protestors actually conducted a public burning of one edition of the Sonoma Star, which printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Priggee say was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two Connector readers saw as racist.

(Tarr's cartoon and the Milt Priggee cartoon that prompted the public burning at Sonoma State were distributed nationally to some 600 campus papers by College Press Service, which also wrote and distributed this story).

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the Connector might alienate minority students at the school.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long-time advocate of getting student papers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Ingelhart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do

it again," said Holly Koons, editor of the students paper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

Consequently, he added, "the number of (campus) publications having problems is likely to grow."

This self-muzzling merely reflects wider campus worries about saying something that might even accidentally insult classmates, some observers contend.

"Students begin to become worried about what they want to say," agreed Stanford University associate communications professor Jeremy Cohen, who blames a wave of campus prohibitions of using "fighting words" for the anxiety.

Hoping to protect minority students from having to endure racist insults, schools like Trinity College, the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Connecticut and California, all the public campuses in Massachusetts, Emory, Stanford, Brown, Tufts and Penn State universities all have adopted "fighting words" policies since 1988, although not all have kept them.

Students who use the proscribed words can be kicked out of their dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school.

Some offenders, both real and imagined, have suffered more public humiliations.

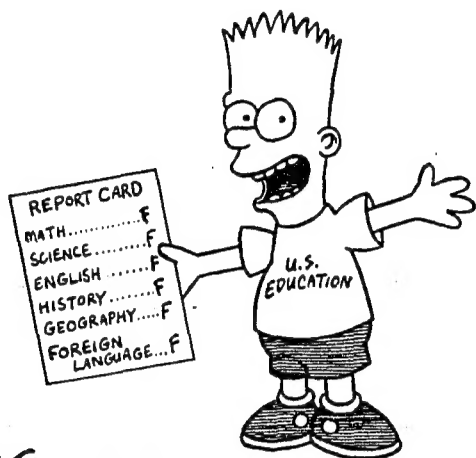
One Nov. 7, about 75 University of California-Berkeley students burst into the classroom of a professor who had opined out loud that Berkeley's admissions policies discriminated against white applicants.

Later that month, a group of University of Vermont students mounted a similar surprise disruption of a lecture by a professor who, the students charged, had made derogatory comments about women.

"I find the tendency to suppress and intimidate people troublesome," complained Stephen Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a faculty group opposed to what it claims is a warping of college courses to satisfy political, not educational, values.

CPS Cartoon Commentary

"EAT MY SHORTCOMINGS, MAN!"



P. TARR 1990 CPS
APOLOGIES TO MATT GROENING

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

JAN

Martin Luther King Jr.
Candlelight Vigil
7 - 9 pm, PAC

Sponsored by:

UNO National Panhellenic Council
UNO Goodrich Program
UNO Women's Studies Department
UNO African American Association
UNO Black Studies Department

UNO Office of Multicultural Affairs
UNO Student Senate
UNO ESS Vice Chancellor's Office
UNO Student Programming Organization
UNO Black History Month Committee

OPS African American Academic Achievement Awards 2:30 - 4:30 pm Teacher Adm. Center 30th & Cuming		28	29	30	Native American Unity Pow Wow 10 am MBSC Ballroom Beyond the Dream III 12 - 2pm PAC	FEB 1	2
3	4	5	Women's Study Lecture: "History in Contempo- rary Black Fiction" 2 - 3:30 pm Campus Workshop: "Personal Finance & Your Education" 12 - 2:00 pm Both MBSC, 3rd Floor	Big Eight Conference "Council on Black Student Government" UNL, Nebraska Student Union Feb 7-10	Big Eight Conference "To Sleep With Anger" SPO Films 8 pm Eppley Auditorium	Big Eight Conference "To Sleep With Anger" SPO Film 8 pm Eppley Auditorium	
Big Eight Conference	11	12	Dr. Mary Francis Berry "War on Drugs vs Civil Rights" 7:30 pm, PAC	14	15	16	
17	18	James Baldwin "The Price of the Ticket" SPO Film 8 pm Eppley Auditorium	"The Rise in Campus Racism" 12 - 2:00 pm, Eppley Auditorium	21	UNO African American Organization presents: From Africa to America Fashion Extravaganza Food Buffet & Dance 6:30 pm - 1 am MBSC Ballroom	23	
24	25	26	Campus Workshop "Whose University Is This?" 12 - 2pm, MBSC, Dodge Room	28	All SPO films prices are: \$1.50 UNO affiliates \$2.00 general public Fashion Extravaganza: \$15.00 general public \$12.50 UNO Faculty \$10.00 UNO Students For more information call 554-2248		
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Local Briefs

Ramps needed after cold spell

Wood ramps designed to prevent people from tripping over heaved sidewalks were installed at the belltower Monday morning.

Due to the recent cold spell in the Omaha area, the sidewalks surrounding the belltower have raised an average of one to one and a half inches. This creates a hazard for those walking on it.

Bill Ross, manager of UNO's construction services, said the long and intense cold the Midwest has gotten this winter is to blame because the frost line is deeper than usual.

The deepened frost can put 3,500 pounds of pressure per square inch on the sidewalk, he said. However, the belltower and surrounding planters are not affected because of 35-foot deep footings which extend below the frost line.

The sidewalks were constructed by Peter Kiewit after the belltower was completed. Ross said heaved sidewalks are not uncommon in the Midwest, and he believes the sidewalks will return to its normal position in the Spring. If they don't, the sidewalks will need to be replaced.

Each spring, UNO's construction services tour the campus looking for buckled or damaged sidewalks. The belltower's sidewalks are the only ones so far this winter that have been damaged by excessive cold.

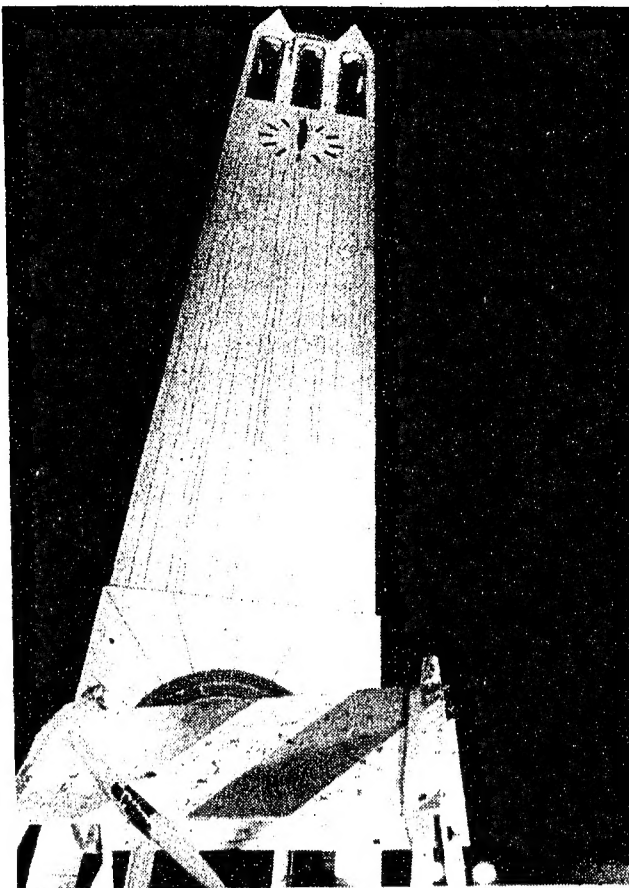
"It happens every winter, it's just a little more severe than usual," Ross said.

Construction services plan to wait until the spring thaw to see if the sidewalks will settle before replacing them.

Desert Shield to be discussed by panel

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is sponsoring a panel discussion on Friday, Jan. 18, at noon in the Gallery Room of the Student Center.

Eugene Freund of teacher education will moderate the panel. Members will be Kenneth Wise of Creighton University, Tom Goutierre, George Barger and Walter Bacon of UNO.



Sidewalks around the belltower have raised one to one and a half inch due to the cold weather.

Gain a new vision of global context

Willard M. Kniep, vice president for research and development at the American Forum for Global Education, will speak in the 1990-91 Distinguished Lecturer Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kniep, author of "Economics Exchange" and "The International Development Crisis and American Education," will discuss "Global Education: A Path to School Transformation" in the Eppley Administration Building auditorium.

Widely consulted for his knowledge in curriculum development, Kniep has worked with many schools, church-related agencies and a network of thirty-six universities involved in internationalizing teacher education.

He is currently directing the Education 2000 project, an initiative of the American Forum. The project is an effort to support and link school districts and their communities through a process of identifying essential elements for a global education program.

Cross country skiing in Winter Park

UNO's Outdoor Venture Center will go to Winter Park, Wis. for a cross country skiing adventure.

Skiers will leave on Jan. 8 and return Jan. 13. The pre-trip meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 18. Students interested in attending the meeting should stop by the Outdoor Venture Center in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, room 100.

The estimated cost for UNO students will be \$148 and \$226 for the general public.

Overnighters at the University Religious Center

The University Religious Center will offer emergency lodging in the event of inclement weather to any UNO student who commutes long distances to UNO.

This service will only be provided if the University is closed because of weather conditions. Although sleeping facilities cannot be accommodated, the Religious Center will provide a warm place to relax, study and spend the night.

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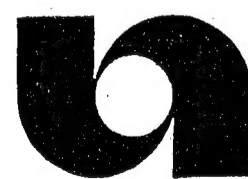
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Regents discuss changes in CBA administrative policy

CBA admission requirements may be increased

The UNO College of Business Administration (CBA) may have new admission policies to contend with after the February regents meeting.

Larry Trussell, the dean of the CBA, introduced the proposed changes to the regents during last Saturday's meeting.

If the regents vote to accept the proposal, the CBA will see the following changes:

- raise the minimum grade point average required from 2.25 to 2.50
- require a grade of "C" or better in each specifically required course and in each course which is a stated prerequisite for a CBA
- require a 2.50 grade point average in Accounting 2010 and 2020 for accounting majors
- new admission requirements would be implemented immediately following the May 1991 graduation
- effective after May 1992 graduation a cumulative grade

point average of 2.50 would be required to graduate

"It will keep students better on track towards graduation," Trussell said.

Chuck Valgora, the student president/regent from UNO said changes do need to be made, but he is not sure raising the standards is the answer.

"With the increase of 2000 students (enrolled in the CBA) and decrease in 10 percent of the number of classes offered, has caused a real problem for students.

Regent Robert Allen, from Hastings, said the changes are "alright," but emphasized the need for more faculty and advisors.

"We can do a lot better (getting more faculty). We have the budget increases, but the money doesn't get there," he said.

Nancy O'Brien, the regent from Elkhorn, said she is concerned about the high student to faculty ratio, and would like to see it changed.

"I don't see the gap of a grade point average from a 2.25 to 2.50 as being insurmountable," she said.

The plan has more to do with keeping higher standards rather than keeping students out, O'Brien said.

Board picks Blank again on fifth vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think there were some people who were supporting John Payne because of Kearney coming in this year," O'Brien said.

Kearney State College will join the University of Nebraska system in July of this year, becoming the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Regent Robert Allen, from Hastings, said it will be good to have a "veteran" like Blank to help deal with the Legislature since Massengale is new.

"I think he's crazy to do it, because it costs a lot of money in traveling and not working at his dental practice in McCook," Allen said.

Blank said he feels confident with the outcome of both elections.

'It's difficult to maintain a balancing act'

Colleges across country feel budget crunch

(CPS) - More public campuses have had to raise prices and cut services in recent weeks, as state budget shortfalls continued to strike.

In the latest round, officials at Canisius College, the university of North Dakota and Maryland, and Michigan State University said looming state budget deficits were forcing them to cut services and, in some cases, students financial aid.

Trying to find some way to replace the \$51

million the state of New York abruptly said it would not be able to give to them, trustees of the State University of New York system decided Dec. 20 to raise tuition by \$300 a year and cut state financial aid by \$100 to all but the poorest students.

"It is difficult to maintain a balancing act, trying to provide the high quality of education on one hand and having the resources that are needed," said University of Maryland Presi-

dent William Kirwan.

It could be even worse in the future. "I think we'll see some major jumps (in tuition and fees) next year," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

The nationwide recession, which was officially announced by the U.S. Treasury the last week of December, means that people and businesses earn less money and consequently

pay less in taxes. Without expected tax revenues, states in turn have less money to give to public agencies such as schools to operate.

Between 35 and 37 states will probably cut spending next year, Novak said. "That's incredible."

In an effort to avoid some \$9.5 million in budget cuts, students from the University of Main system have stated a petition drive to ask legislators to spare campuses.

Ever wondered what having a byline is like? Well, all you have to do is come fill an application out and write for the *Gateway!*

SPRING BREAK '91



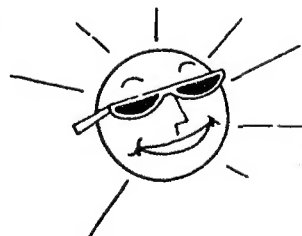
March 22 - March 31

Panama City Beach, Florida

\$275.00 - UNO Students

\$290.00 - Non-UNO Students

Trip Includes: Transportation
7 nights beach front lodging
5 days of lunch



Panama City



Sign-up deadline for both trips is Feb. 15
\$75.00 deposit required

Contact Student Programming for details, 554-2623. Or stop by MBSC, 2nd floor.



March 23 - March 28

Winter Park, Colorado

No Transportation

\$279.00 - UNO Student

\$299.00 - Non-UNO Student

Amtrak

\$389.00 - UNO Student

\$399.00 - Non-UNO Student

Trip Includes: 5 night lodging
Lift tickets



Don't let the weather keep you down

Winter weather is no excuse to break your New Year's resolution to keep in shape

By STACIE HAWKES

For most of us, the new year began with a little too much here and way too much in the middle.

But living in the frozen tundra of Nebraska can make keeping a new year's resolution a tough task.

If you are bound and determined to lose the holiday leftovers, it is possible and highly recommended to create a fitness plan for the winter months.

When the convenience of an indoor fitness center is not available or for those who love exercising in the fresh air, there are certain precautions that must be followed when working out in cold weather.

The most important factor in exercising outdoors is dressing properly.

Sharon Rowe, fitness specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, recommends wearing synthetic materials for the clothing that will be next to your skin.

Materials like polypropylene or Theramax (check the labels) work the best because they keep moisture away from your skin.

Rowe suggests staying away from cotton materials because they tend to get wet easier and then rob the body of moisture.

"If you are warm and dry, chances are you won't quit exercising," Rowe said.

To keep the body as dry as possible, Rowe also suggests wearing underwear made of polypropylene or even silk.

When dressing for a jog pile on several thin layers of clothing rather than one heavy layer. This allows the body to trap heat inside the layers.

Rowe said the outer layer of clothing needs

to be made of a waterproof material, like Gore-tex or any fabric that blocks the wind and allows perspiration to escape. Rowe said to avoid wearing Nylon because it has the opposite results.

When it is time to actually start jogging, always keep your head, neck, face and hands covered.

Rowe suggests tying a piece of string through the holes in each zipper so that you can grab that piece of string and adjust your clothing without removing your gloves.

Clothing and shoes should never be tight, Rowe said. If you wear constricting clothing it can increase the risk for hypothermia or frostbite.

Rowe said when exercising you should feel cool. If you do not, remove one layer of clothing.

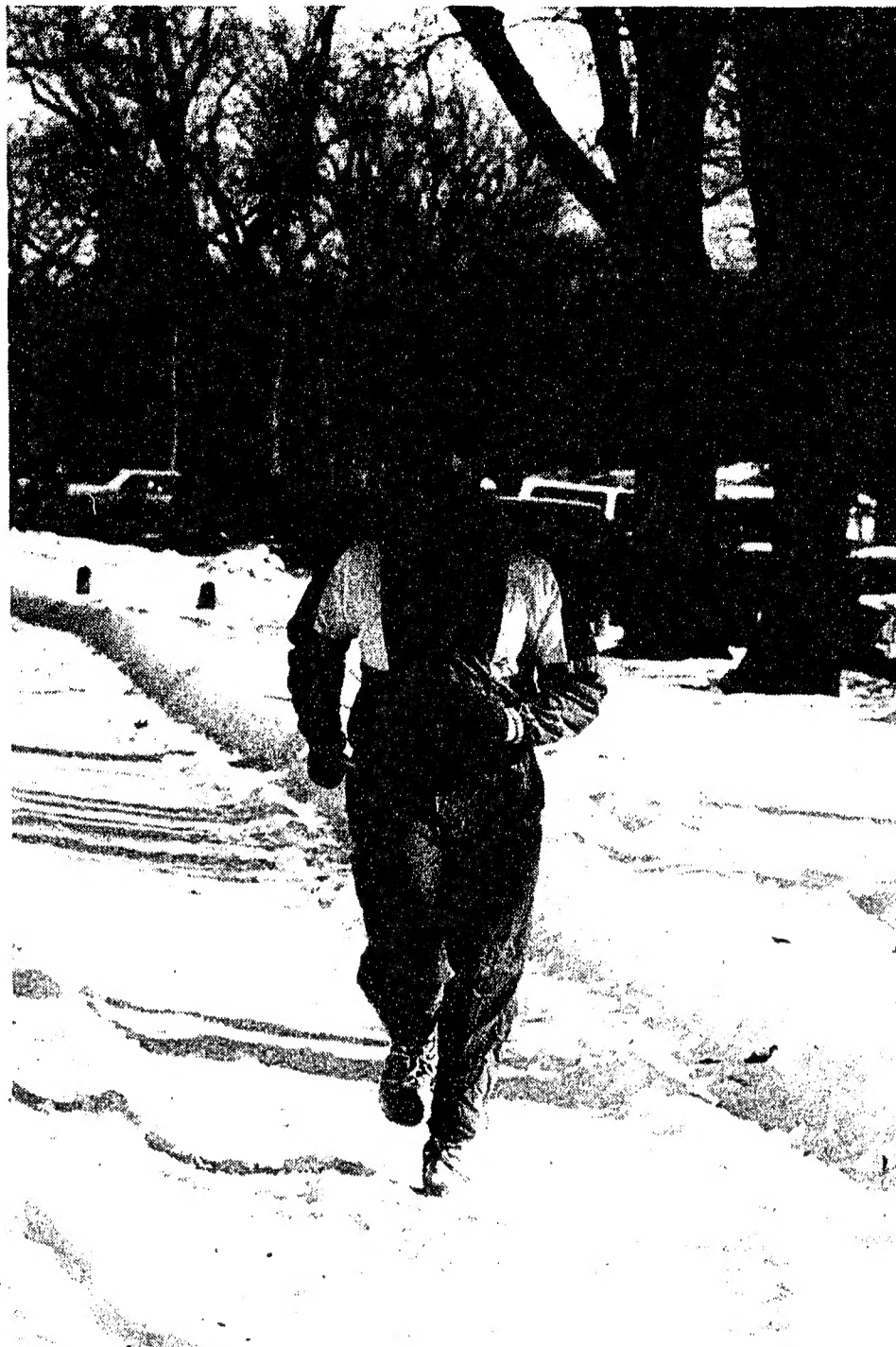
"This will minimize sweating, keeping you dryer and reducing the risk of hypothermia if you stop to rest," Rowe said.

In addition to dressing warmly, remember that you still need to warm-up before you begin to exercise. Rowe said because of the cold air, muscles can tighten up quickly at the end of a workout. Try not to stop and stand in the cold during your workout and do a warm down before you go back inside.

Drinking fluids after exercising in the winter is important, too. It helps keep your body temperature at a correct level and combats hypothermia and frostbite.

And, of course, with any form of exercise check with your doctor if you are unsure if it is safe for you.

Remember, even the best of figures can't afford to hibernate all winter. By the way, the '91 swimsuit line should be in the stores any day now. Are you ready?



— Ed CARLSON

This jogger, in Elmwood Park, follows the basic rule for winter exercise — dress in waterproof materials and wear several thin layers of clothing.

You can have too much of a good thing

Taken properly, vitamins help the body in many ways, but when it comes to daily doses less really is more.

Vitamins serve a vital function in the body by helping transform food into energy.

Jane Potter, Chief of Geriatrics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the body really only requires a small amount of vitamins daily, an amount easily supplied through a balanced diet. Large amounts of vitamins are available in foods, but quite often people instead try to rely on vitamin or mineral supplements instead of eating properly.

Potter said about 40 percent of Americans take some sort of multi-vitamin supplement. But a large portion of that same group misuses vitamins by taking too many.

"Too often people take high-dose supplements of various vitamins and minerals without a doctor's advice hoping to cure or prevent a health problem," Potter said.

Potter said a lot of vitamins usually amounts to a waste of money and a health risk.

Because there is no evidence that large doses will prevent or treat health problems, Potter advises against doing so without specific instruction from your doctor.

Large doses of vitamins can act like drugs, Potter said, often ending with serious results to your health.

Potter said some of the most dangerous vitamins are A and D which can become toxic when levels build up in the body.

"Excessive supplemental iron can build up in the liver and pancreas and damage the organs. Yellowed skin, bloody diarrhea, a severe drop in blood pressure and convulsions can occur," Potter said.

If you are thinking about adding vitamins to your daily diet,

Health Hints

Compiled by Stacie Hawkes

Next Week:

- ✓ Warning signs of cancer
- ✓ Helping a grieving person

ask your doctor to check your daily intake of vitamins to see if a supplement is necessary.

Potter said most of the time nutrition problems can be corrected by a simple change in the diet, like drinking an extra glass of milk.

Or, unlike President Bush, a couple of broccoli sprigs a day.

Hold your breath - It just might work

There are few things more embarrassing than spending a greater portion of a lecture with obnoxiously loud hiccups. But for all their embarrassment and annoyance, they can be quickly cured.

Zlab described hiccups as repeated, involuntary contractions of the diaphragm. The sound of a hiccup comes from the sudden closure of the voice box, stopping the flow of air.

Zlab said hiccups are caused when certain nerves in the neck are irritated. Short-term hiccups, the most common, can occur from pressure on the diaphragm following overeating or drinking too much.

Zlab said hiccups that only last a few minutes require no

specific treatment, one of the tried-and-true cures will always work. Try these:

- Holding your breath.
- Swallowing hard bread.
- Eating crushed ice or granulated sugar.
- Sipping honey or vinegar.
- Inducing sneezing with pepper.
- Pulling on your tongue.
- Having someone startle you.
- Breathing into a paper bag.

If these cures don't work there is still one more. Zlab recommends massaging the back of the roof of your mouth with a cotton swab.

"It is thought that the gentle back and forth massage disrupts the hiccup reflex," Zlab said.

In cases where hiccups won't go away, the cure is a different story.

Zlab said there are rare cases where hiccup attacks can be symptoms of a medical disorder.

"Hiccupping for a lengthy period of time may interfere with such basic functions as sleeping, resting or eating," Zlab said. "Hiccups may also slow the healing of an abdominal incision after surgery and interfere with recovery."

In cases where hiccups just won't go away, Zlab said that your doctor may need to prescribe sedatives or tranquilizers.

Health Hints are provided by the experts at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. If you have a health question you need answered drop a line to Stacie Hawkes, Med Pulse Editor, Gateway-Annex 26.

An eye on the

Money providing, UNO's master plan sets the course for the

By GREG KOZOL

AND D.J. STILES

After waking up late and missing class, you leave your UNO dormitory room a little after noon. Picking up a week-old Gateway dated Jan. 10, 2011, you walk to the southwest corner of campus to eat lunch at the new recreation and student center.

After scarfing down a burger that tastes like it was made in 1991, you rush to finish your computer assignment in UNO's underground link between the College of Business Administration (CBA) Building and Kayser Hall.

That assignment finally finished, you attempt to attend your evening class on time. But the new, four-level parking garage on the west end of campus is already full. You can't find a place to park and miss class.

Some things never change.

According to UNO Chancellor Del Weber, the proceeding scenario may not be all that far fetched.

UNO's 20-year-master plan, accepted by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents last month, calls for campus improvements such as a new parking garage, an underground link between CBA and Kayser Hall and student housing on campus.

Weber said the plan is not a wish list.

"It's a very realistic plan," he said. "It (UNO) is going to be one of the most intensively used 91 acres in the state."

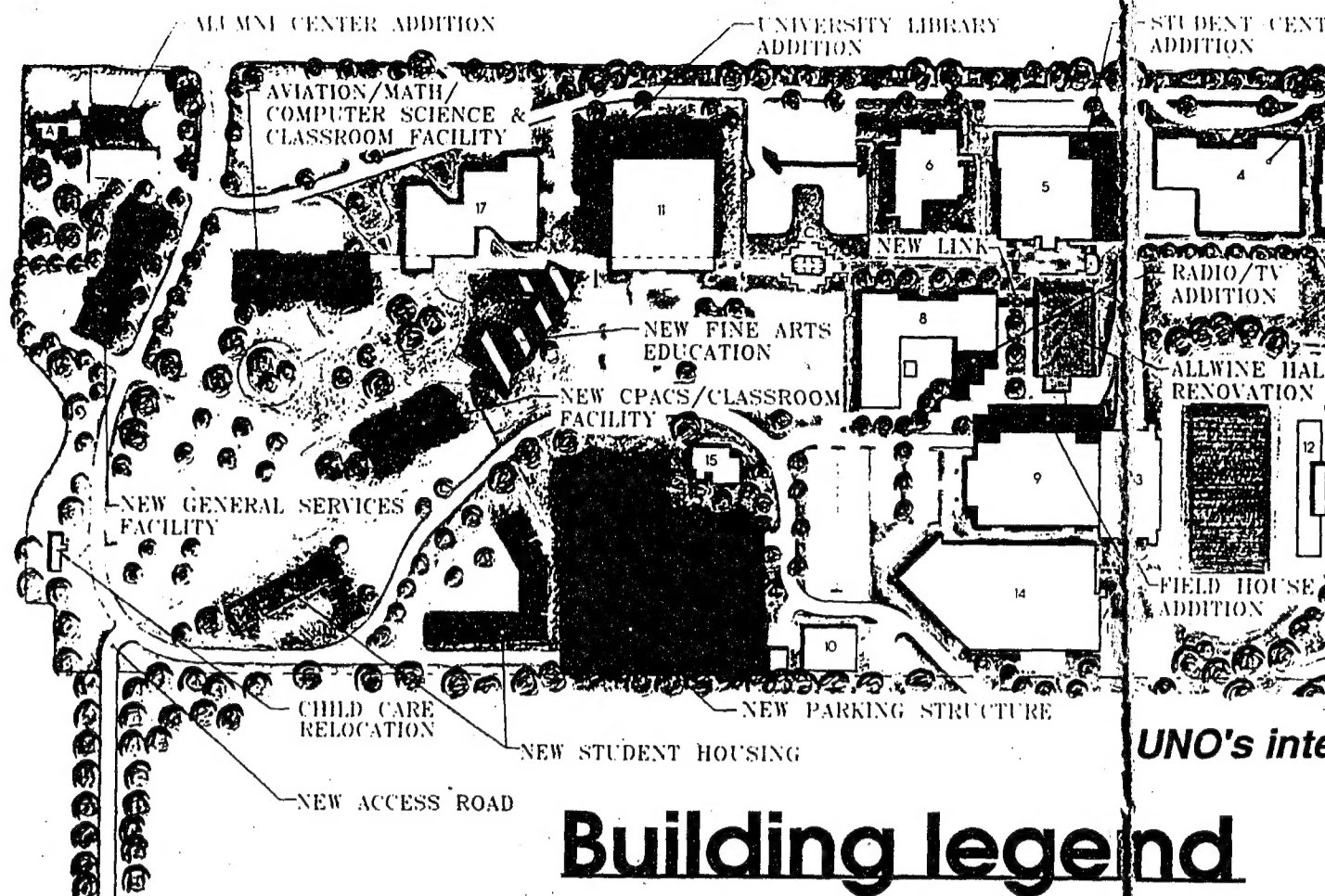
Lou Cartier, director of University Relations at UNO, said the regents accepted the overall master plan, but each individual proposal will probably have to be approved separately by the regents before any construction begins.

Cartier said UNO's master plans actually consist of two different plans.

The intermediate plans address UNO's academic and space needs for the next 10 years. The second, long-range plan, will bring campus construction and academics to the year 2010.

"The intermediate plans are pretty solid," Cartier said. "Close enough to make real."

The intermediate plan recommends several additions and



UNO's inte

Building legend

- 1 Arts and Sciences Hall
- 2 Kayser Hall
- 3 College of Business
- 4 Eppley Administration
- 5 Milo Bail Student Center
- 6 Strauss Performing Arts Center

- 7 Allwine Hall
- 8 Engineering Building
- 9 Fieldhouse
- 10 Central Utilities Plant
- 11 University Library
- 12 East Stadium
- 13 West Stadium

- 14 HPER Building
- 15 Sculpture and Ceramics
- 17 Durham Science Center
- A Alumni Center
- B Parking Structure
- C Henningson Memorial

renovations from one end of the existing campus to the other.

"Even if everything goes the way we have planned," Cartier said, "this campus will still have three needs: more parking, more housing and more recreational space."

One of the most needed additions to the campus, according to Cartier, is the proposed four-level parking garage.

The new parking structure is planned to be located in the area between Elmwood Park and campus which has previously staged "Shakespeare on the Green."

"We don't own the property of the parking structure site," Cartier said. "But we have begun discussion with the city."

Weber called the acquisition of the property, owned by the city of Omaha, one of his top priorities in the master plan.

According to Tim Fitzgerald, news director of University

Relations, one year ago UNO had a total of 3,829 parking stalls for about 15,000 students (not including faculty and staff).

"That's one reason the new garage is in the plan," Fitzgerald said. The new parking structure would add 1,584 stalls. According to the master plan, UNO's enrollment is expected to increase from 16,600 this fall to 20,500 in 2010.

A new southwest access road is also included in the plans in order to decrease traffic congestion.

Student housing, like the new parking garage, is also at the top of the list, Fitzgerald said.

According to the master plan, student housing would be located at the southwest corner of the campus, next to the proposed site of the new parking structure.

Consisting of two buildings, one seven stories high and the

other five stories

to 700 students

Other new

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Service (CPA)

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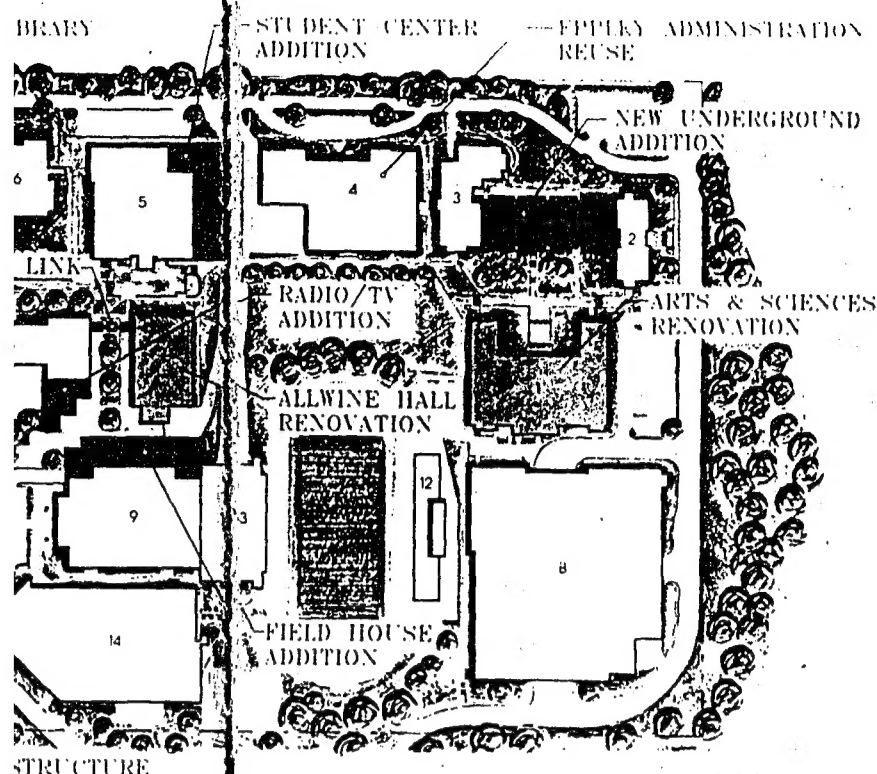
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11

GRILL & BAR

n the future

for the campus over the next 20 years



UNO's intermediate master plan

Legend

14 HPER Building
15 Sculpture and Ceramics Studio
17 Durham Science Center

A Alumni Center
B Parking Structure
C Henningson Memorial Campanile

29 parking stalls
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"Fitzgerald said,
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other five stories, the on-campus residence halls could house up to 700 students.

Other new construction in the intermediate plans includes a new Alumni Center, a College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) classroom building, an Aviation/Math/Computer Science classroom building, a general services facility, and a 49,000 square foot underground link between Kayser Hall and the CBA Building.

According to the master plan these, would be the only new buildings constructed in the next 10 years. Additions and renovations also are included in this 10-year plan.

The plan recommends adding more space to the University the Arts and Sciences Hall, Allwine Hall and the Eppler

Administration Building and relocation of the Child Care Center are also included in the intermediate plans.

Cartier and Fitzgerald both said a price tag couldn't be put on the entire master plan. Both agreed that funding will remain a question.

"There are three main sources of funds," Cartier said. First is state budget dollars, second is private funds such as donations and third is private ownership such as revenue bonds. "The university will consider any other combination," Cartier said.

Cartier expressed doubt that all facets of the master plan would be implemented.

"The chances of getting all the money needed in 10 years is pretty slim," Cartier said. "Everything is subject to approval and funding."

However, Weber said he felt optimistic about the regents' reaction to the plan. "I'm not in control of what will be implemented," he said. "I've had very good reactions. But that's not to say you don't run into an occasional negative."

Weber and Cartier said the master plan was the result of extensive study.

"It's a master plan that is really built from the bottom up," Cartier said. "The dean of each college was asked to submit a two-page summary of where each college was heading and to project faculty, student and facility needs."

"They all did that," Cartier said, "and came up with an initial 'dream plan.'"

Chancellor Weber choked and gasped and told everyone to 'get real' and try a second cut," Cartier said.

With a realistic and re-processed accumulation of information, the Leo A. Daly architectural firm was consulted for UNO's "solution to expansion," Cartier said.

According to that "second cut," UNO's master plan goes somewhat generically into the campus' future needs and possibilities.

The Alumni Center would be in addition to the Alumni House to provide meeting rooms, banquet facilities and an information center as the "front door to the campus."

The proposed five-level CPACS/General Purpose Classroom Facility would serve not only the College of Public Affairs but also Air Force and Army ROTC, Gerontology and some general classroom needs.

A Math/Computer Science/Aviation/Classroom Building would allow for growth of all departments located in the Durham Science Center, according to the master plan, not to mention providing space for the projected growth of the Aviation Institute. The Business/Education/Arts & Sciences Underground Addition would be a two-level terraced link between Kayser Hall and CBA.

This addition would house high-tech computer labs, business labs and an atrium with sun-lit lounging and cafeteria areas. Constructed partially underground, the link wouldn't impair the view from Dodge Street of the Arts and Sciences Building.

What others have said

"I think construction is needed. We need good, solid people space. We don't need a Taj Mahal."

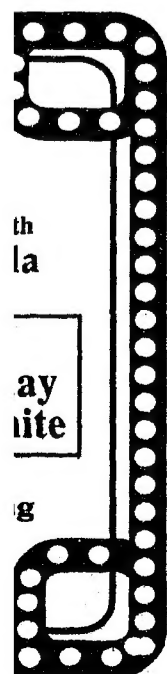
Robert Allen
NU Regent

"I am obviously supportive. We are very much in need of more room. The bookstore is tremendously undersized."

Guy Conway
Director, Student Center

"What Mayor Morgan would like to do is see if it (purchasing Elmwood Park land) is legally feasible. We are exploring that at this point."

Vicki Meinhardt
Mayor P.J. Morgan's
press aid



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King vigil is 'ironic'

By SARAH SMOCK

The irony that can be found in life will hit home tonight at UNO.

On the same day the United States might become involved in a war, a candlelight vigil will be held commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Student activities advisor and vigil organizer John Harris said he hopes the irony of the situation will make the vigil work.

"I hope people leave the vigil different than they came," he said. "I hope people hear statements that trigger them to make changes. That will make the vigil a success, and Dr. King would be happy."

The vigil will begin at 7 p.m. at the base of UNO's Henningson Memorial Campanile with candlelighting ceremony and processional march around the campus. The ceremony will continue at 8 p.m. inside the Strauss Perform-

ing Arts Center with a program honoring the legacy of King.

The theme of the vigil will be Remembering His Dream, Fulfilling His Vision. Harris said speakers will center their remarks around this theme by discussing what they remember about him. Speakers include: Rev. Darrel Berg, UNO Campus Pastor; Rev. James Bevels, civil rights strategist and friend of King; Alonzo Smith, from the Urban League of Nebraska; and Elder Bob Tyler from the Church of the Living God.

Harris said one of his goals is to make sure King receives "the respect he's due."

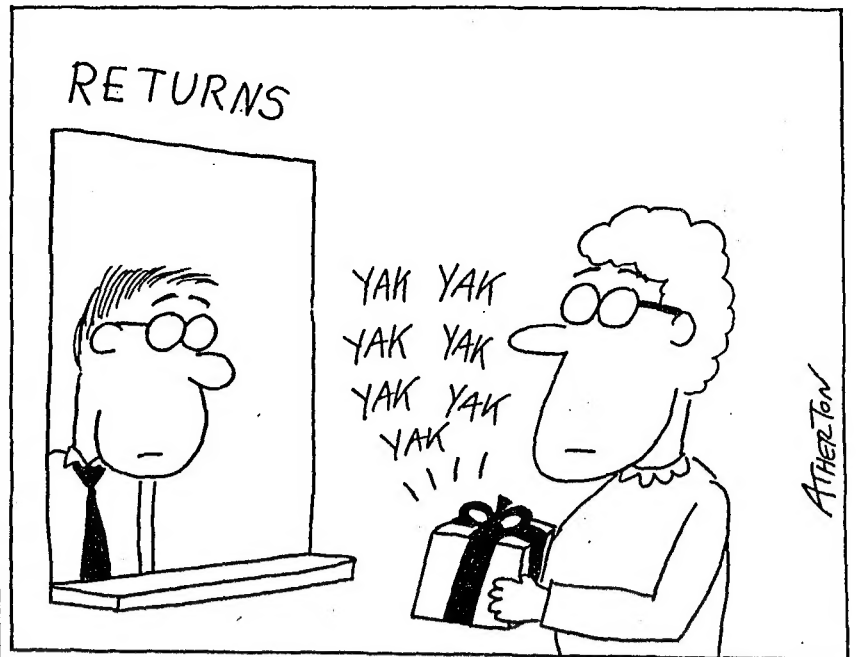
"I'd like to see it (King's birthday) recognized as a formal university holiday," he said.

The vigil will be held regardless of the weather, Harris said.

"The cold and the rain are just minor sacrifices for us," he said. "They went through much more than that."

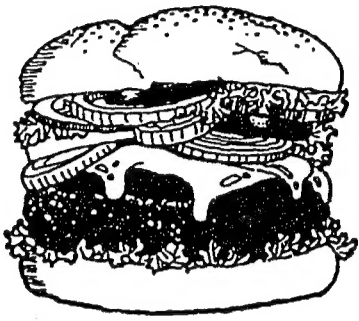
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By Bob Atherton



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Opinion

A U.S. war with Iraq won't solve anything

Up until now, most discussion of the Persian Gulf crisis has centered on whether or not this is a war worth fighting.

It is, in one sense. The people of Kuwait have fallen victim to six months of Iraqi atrocities. In that sense, the United States has a right to spill the blood of its own to free Kuwait.

The battle will not be as easy as President Bush says. It will undoubtedly cause unspeakable suffering and pain for both sides.

Yet freeing Kuwait, an honorable cause, is worth the struggle.

But in another sense, it is not. Winning a war with Iraq may solve this short-term crisis and bring an unstable peace to the region.

Staff Editorial

The Persian Gulf

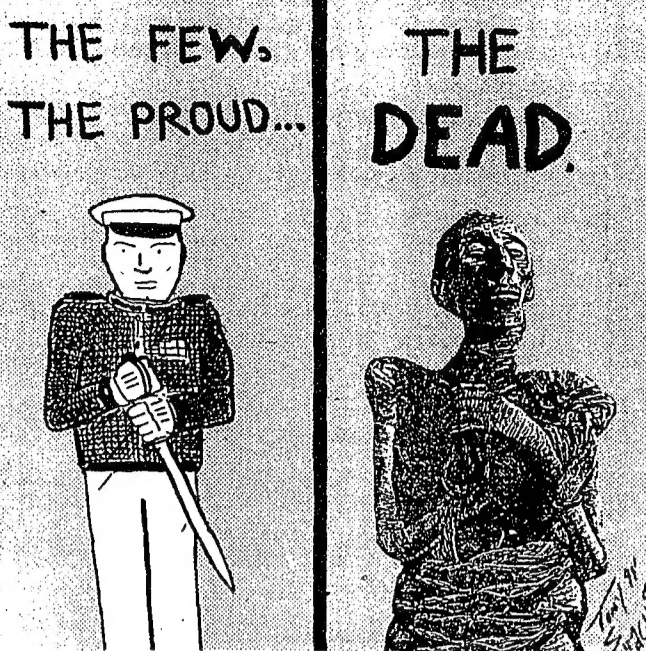
But even the U.S. government's rosiest war scenario — a quick victory and the death of Saddam Hussein — will not bring peace to the Middle East.

Freeing Kuwait is a short-term goal. The U.S. policy of war against Iraq will not make the problems of the Middle East go away. It will not bring peace to the Middle East because it does not address the long-term problems of the region.

Whatever happens in this particular crisis, if war erupts or Saddam backs down, there will be no peace until the West comes to terms with historical facts.

Bush, in his reaction to Iraq's aggression, has responded predictably — stop the aggression, don't appease the dictator. That's expected from Bush. He served in World War II. He's part of that generation.

However, it would be more prudent for the president to look



back to 1914, not 1941, in his reaction to the Persian Gulf crisis.

During World War I, the Arabs overthrew their Turkish overlords, who were allied with Germany, under the thinking that the Allied powers would allow them to set up their own governments after the war.

This did not happen.

The West, particularly Britain, drew up its own boundaries and placed powerful sheiks in charge of different countries. Much of the Arab world, quietly or overtly, has been seething in anger ever since.

This anger has reached its boiling point with the emergence of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Arabs say the Palestin-

ians were robbed of their historical homeland by the West. The Israelis affirm their right to exist on the same land.

They're both right.

Saddam has called for an international conference to settle the Palestinian question. Bush has rejected this, saying it will appease the aggressor.

Saddam did not invade Kuwait to help the Palestinians. He invaded for money and power.

But by dangling the Palestinian issue before the West, probably as a way to avoid certain destruction and save face at the same time, Saddam is giving the West a golden opportunity it is letting slip through its fingers.

By accepting an international conference on the Palestinian question, in exchange for an Iraqi withdrawal, the United States would be taking steps to answer both the short- and long-term problems of the Middle East without firing a shot.

In the short term, the Iraqis would be out of Kuwait. In the long term, major stumbling blocks toward Middle East peace could be addressed before the international community.

The task is formidable. Major arms-control agreements would have to be reached. Iraq would have to agree to give up its chemical arsenal and nuclear ambitions. Someone, either Israel or Jordan, would have to give land to the Palestinians. The Arabs would have to accept Israel's right to exist.

The questions aren't simple. Such an international conference could fail miserably. If that's the case, then it's time for war.

But the alternative is war today. And when that war is over, the big questions are still there. After this war, there will be war the next year, and the year after that ... so on and so on, generation after generation.

We say answer the big questions — Arab self-determination and Israel's right to exist — before taking to the battlefield.

The Middle East is on the brink of war. But it could be on the brink of peace.

It's not time to fight over a 'line in the sand'

About seven months ago, the whole Western world was celebrating the collapse of Communism, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the spread of democracy, and our victory in the Cold War. As the Soviet Union went out like a lamb, we cheered and assumed the beginning of a new age of peace and security.

The winds of change, we said, blew through Eastern Europe.

Then Saddam Hussein rolled his tanks into Kuwait. A wake-up call to reality.

And, within six months, the winds of change have blown into the winds of war, the storm front which blows through today.

As we speak, a million men and (on our side) women are pointing guns at each other on opposite sides of a line in the sand. And as today passes, and with it the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, the question remains:

Should we go to war?

President Bush has attempted to make clear the reasons why war would be necessary, including not allowing Saddam Hussein to have "control of the world's supply of oil" and to stand against the principle of aggression.

The argument that Hussein could hold us hostage with a stranglehold of oil, however, has already been fairly well proven to be of little concern. Other oil-producing nations have been able to pick up the slack and provide the same amount of oil we are all used to having to run our factories and automobiles.

In fact, oil-producing nations such as Saudi Arabia should welcome the opportunity to earn money that once went to Iraq.

The principle of "not allowing aggression to stand" has a stronger base to it. After all, if we are all going to live in a global village, invasions cannot be viewed as a way to settle disputes.

So, Bush is right. What Saddam Hussein did was wrong. But

Patrick Runge Columnist



is this principle worth fighting for? Worth dying for? And is war the only way to solve the problem?

At the start of the crisis, Bush took all the right steps to fight Hussein. He sent enough troops in, at the request of the Saudi government, to defend Saudi Arabia. He asked for the United Nations to initiate an embargo of Iraq. And he sat back and waited for the sanctions to have their impact.

But then something happened. Maybe Bush became impatient. Maybe he saw an opportunity to write himself into the history books.

Whatever the reason, Bush doubled the amount of ground troops in Saudi Arabia, changing our posture from defensive to offensive. And, by doing so, changed the nature of the situation.

Before, we were just keeping Iraq in check and waiting for the sanctions to squeeze him out of Kuwait peacefully. With the additional troops, we were merely waiting for approval to unleash the hounds and, as Bush so delicately put it, "kick Hussein's ass."

But is war really necessary? Tomorrow, do we have to begin the war that will send thousands of American men and women

home in body bags?

And don't tallow a mirage to conceal reality. The forces on the other side of the line in the sand are well-trained, well-equipped, and battle hardened after eight long years of war with Iran. Hussein holds an arsenal of chemical weapons he can deliver with artillery. By the end of the first day of combat, we could have tens of thousands of American dead.

Given that horrifying fact, can we truly say we have exhausted all other options? No, we cannot. Peace has not been given its chance to work.

The economic sanctions have had only four months to surround Iraq with political and economic pressure. And, while Bush has already proclaimed them as ineffective, four months is simply not enough time for sanctions to have their impact.

Consider: Iraq invaded a small, but very wealthy country. It pillaged Kuwait's treasury and resources. It can use what it stole from Kuwait to keep going.

Also, the people of Iraq are used to going without. The hardships of an 8-year war were borne by the Iraqi people. Another four months probably haven't made that much of a difference — yet.

There are far too many options still open to go to war. We must explore every possible alternative, every possible solution, every possible way to avoid a war that is not necessary.

Bush has said this was about the establishment of a new world order. For the sake of the men and women who will die if war comes, let us hope that the new world order Bush is talking about is one where humanity has learned how to settle its differences without bloodshed.

Let us hope the new world order is one of peace.

Gateway

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**Is this heaven?
No, it's the
Gateway.**

Letters to the Editor

Veteran responds to "Youth for Peace" protest Monday

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the "Youth for Peace" rally that took place Monday in front of the *Gateway*/ROTC offices. Although I am sure the people who belong to "Youth for Peace" are committed to their cause for all the right reasons, I question why they had the rally where they did. I assume because of the Army ROTC offices located there. Why?

Do they believe the people involved in ROTC want war? If they do, please allow me to inform them of their faulty logic. Surely, if there is one group of people who truly want peace, it is the men and women in uniform who will have to face the brutality of war if it arrives. And not just the brutality; also the loneliness, danger, injury, and for many, death.

I doubt if any veteran ever wanted a war. Those who have seen the destruction and desolation of war quickly learn to hate it. General Creighton Abrams once said, "nobody in his right mind welcomes war, especially those who have seen it — the destruction (and) pain are beyond telling." No side of a war escapes the pain of battle, least of

all those who do the fighting. The suffering can be immense.

I would also like to offer this quote from the great English philosopher, John Stuart Mill, to all members of the "Youth for Peace" organization:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feelings which thinks nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares more about than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free."

Do I, a 20-year veteran, want war? Do my wife and daughters want to see me go marching off to war knowing there's a good chance they will become widowed and fatherless? Of course not.

Americans have willingly faced the terror that only war can bring for over two centuries; they have left the safety of home and family for the dangers of the battlefield because their country called and because they realized there are some things worse than war. Things like ruthless dictatorships, wholesale rape and slaughter, slavery and the destruction of human dignity.

If "Youth for Peace" is truly committed to peace throughout the world, I suggest their next peace rally be conducted in Kuwait City or Baghdad.

A Veteran for Peace



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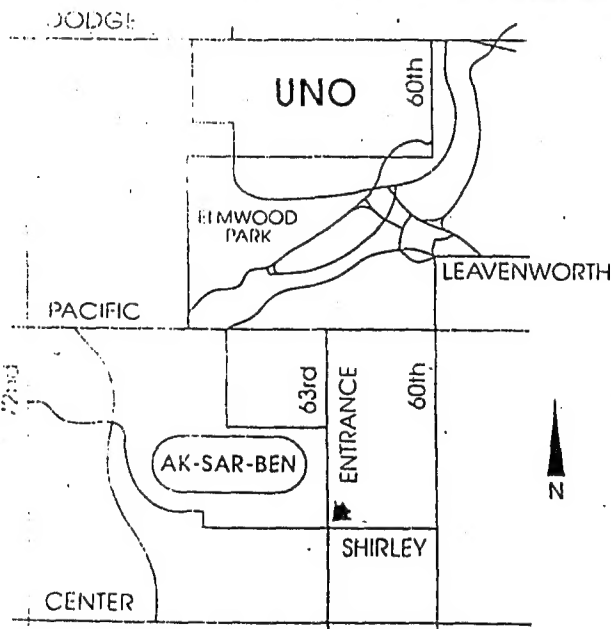
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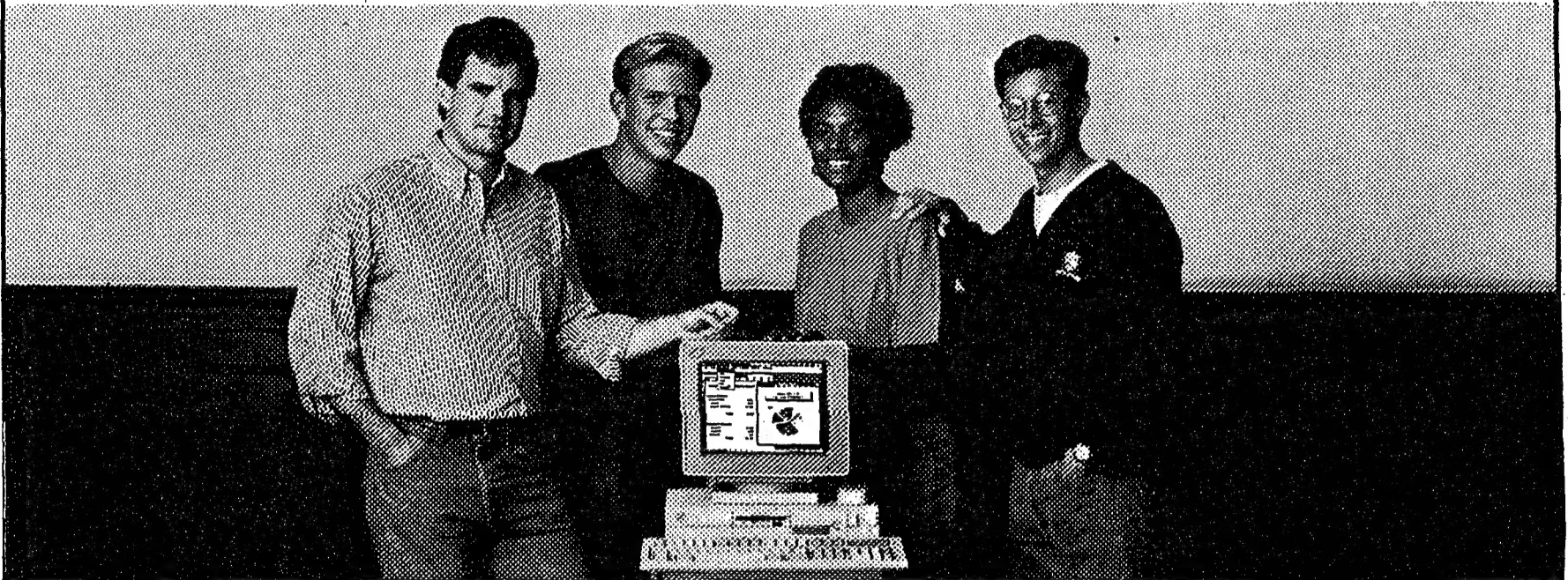
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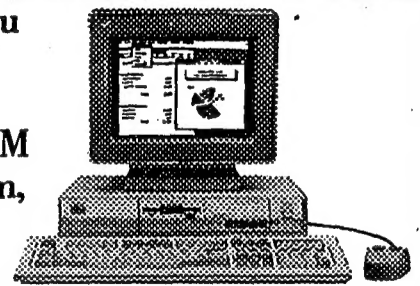


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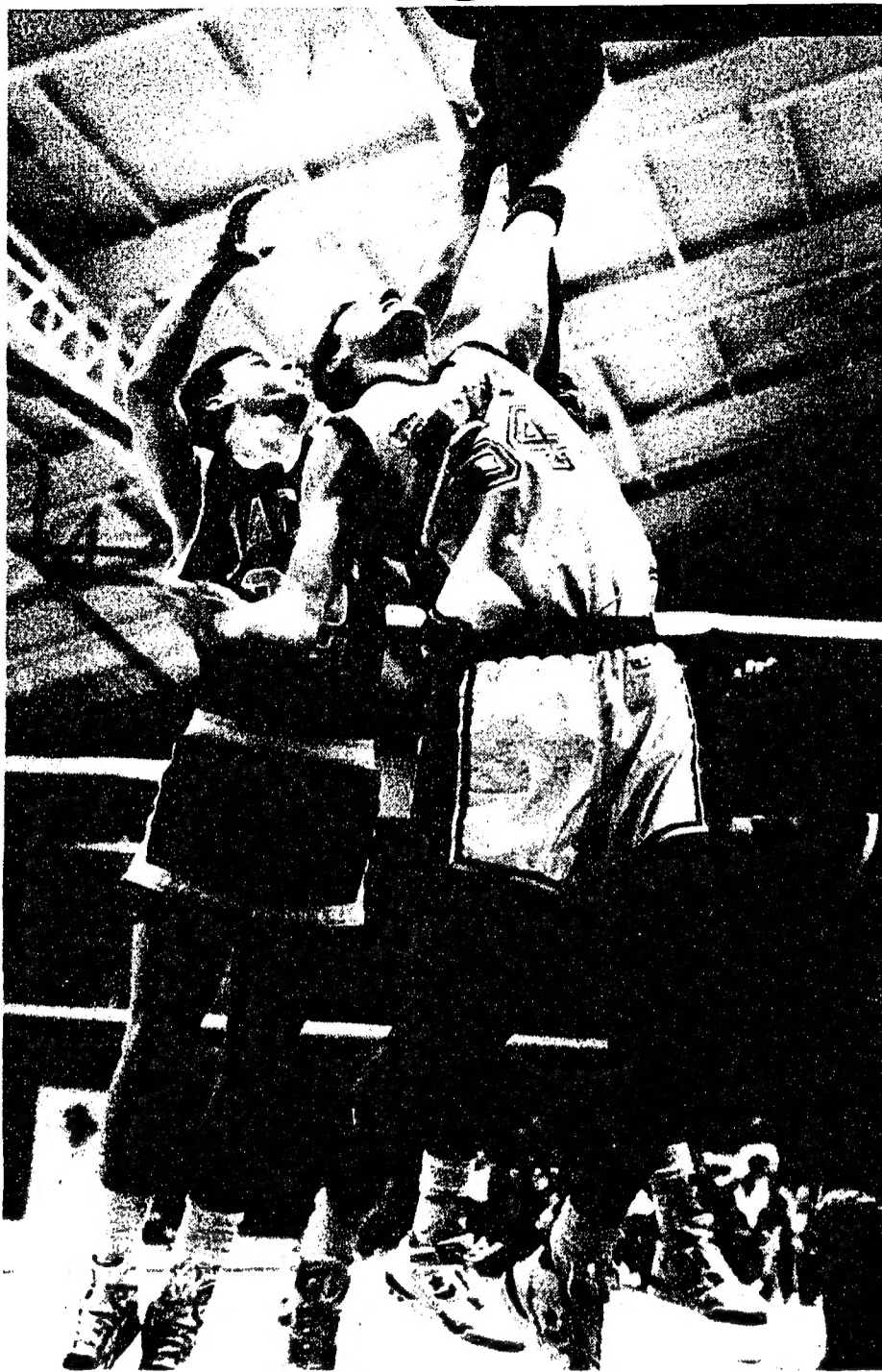


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Sports

Three straight NCC wins raise Mavs to 10-2



Sophomore forward Sven Bonde reaches for two points in Friday's game with South Dakota State. The Mavericks defeated the Jackrabbits 96-90 in overtime.

—ERIC FRANCIS

Hanson's squad trails North Dakota State, increases winning streak to six games

BY MARK GREGORY

The UNO men's basketball team opened 1991 with three straight North Central Conference victories, boosting their overall record to 10-2.

At 3-0 in the NCC, the Mavs trail only North Dakota in the standings. The Fighting Sioux, 11-1 overall, are atop the conference at 4-0.

By defeating Northern Colorado on the road at Greeley, Jan. 5, the Mavericks began their three-game conference win streak and fourth consecutive win overall with a 68-62 decision. Keith Douglas and Phil Cartwright led the Mavs in scoring with 16 points.

After holding the Bears to just 27 percent from the field in the first half, UNO opened a commanding 56-31 lead midway through the second half. Northern's late rally came up short although scoring the last 11 points in the game, including nine in the final 52 seconds.

Derek Chaney led the Bears with 14 points and David Mellick added 12 for 2-9 Northern Colorado.

Absent from the UNO line-up was last season's NCC newcomer of the year, Trent Neal. Neal, a junior, averaged 16 points a game for the Mavs in the first six games. Neal led UNO in scoring last season with a 17 point per-game average.

Friday night at the Field House, South Dakota State took the Mavs into overtime tied at 81. But UNO controlled the five-minute extra period, outscoring the Jackrabbits 15-9 to post an exciting 96-90 victory. UNO Coach Bob Hanson said after the game it was one the Mavs didn't want to see get away.

"That was a great game," Hanson said. "That would have been a tough one to lose."

UNO held a 39-35 lead at intermission and led by as many as nine with five minutes remaining in the contest before SDSU came roaring back. Chris White's lay-up with 1:26 left in regulation gave the Jackrabbits a 78-77 lead. White, however, failed to complete a potential three-point play by missing the ensuing free throw after being fouled.

SDSU's Brad Timmerman was there to put

it in on the rebound though, and the Rabbits were up 80-77.

With 37 seconds left, UNO's Terry Henderson sank a pair of clutch free throws to bring the Mavericks to within 80-79. Five seconds later, SDSU added another free toss to make it 81-79.

A missed Maverick shot right before the buzzer was off and no good, but UNO's Troy Flowers was "Johnny on the spot" and scored at the buzzer to put the game into overtime.

UNO boasted five players in double figures while shooting for 56 percent.

Thor Palamore led all scorers with 27 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds. Henderson poured in 18 points, Douglas hit for 15, Cartwright added 14, and Thad Mott had 11. Douglas, a freshman in a reserve role, hit 6 of 8 field goals and 3 of 3 from the charity stripe.

Cartwright, who left the game in the final moments of regulation play with a knee injury, hit two key free throws in overtime to help lift the Mavericks.

UNO earned a hard-fought 86-71 victory over the NCC's last-place team, Augustana, Saturday night before 2,900 at the Field House. The Vikings, 7-6 overall, sit in the basement of the league at 0-4 following the loss.

Henderson led the Mavs in scoring with 26 points, Palamore added 18 and Mott scored a season-high 13 in place of Neal.

UNO opened with a 40-31 lead at intermission and kept the heat on by hitting 53 percent from the field, 74 percent from the free throw line and by out-rebounding Augustana 42-31.

Cartwright returned to the UNO line-up after the injury Friday night and collected 10 rebounds and six points.

The win boosted UNO's winning streak to six straight, but it didn't come as easy as the score indicated. Augustana cut an 11-point deficit to just four late in the game, but a technical foul against Augy's Michael Dearing gave UNO's Palamore four free throw attempts to widen the gap. Palamore hit all four and UNO led 69-61.

Augustana hit for just 37 percent from the field and 27 of 33 from the line.

UNO wrestlers defeat second-ranked team

BY DAVE DUFEL

The UNO wrestling team made a move in the right direction this weekend.

But unfortunately, success has its price.

The Mavs, ranked third in the nation in NCAA Division II polls, defeated Central Oklahoma State 19-12 in a dual match Friday. Central Oklahoma was rated second in the Division II polls. The teams are expected to trade places in the ratings after the UNO win.

"The weekend was really good for us," UNO Coach Mike Denney said. "We performed well in our dual and our tournament. And to be able to defeat the No. 2 team in the country in front of a packed gym — that's thrilling."

The dual match was held during the Omaha Metro (High School) wrestling tournament at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs.

Saturday, the Mavericks hosted an open Tournament, in which they had three tournament champions — and three injuries.

Sophomore Marc Bauer (125), senior Joe Wypiszewski (177) and senior Pat Gentzler (190) were UNO's first-place finishers in the tournament.

The tournament drew over 140 wrestlers from six states, representing 12 teams. No team scoring was kept, but Denney was pleased by the Mavericks' performance.

"We would've won had team scoring been kept," he said. "That includes the (NCAA) Division I schools that were there."

UNO senior Scott Ruff, the No. 1 ranked wrestler in Division II at 142 pounds, was removed from the tournament after spraining an ankle. Scott Stogdill and Dan Cariker were also removed from the tournament after an eye and a neck injury, respectively.

Lady Mavs improve to 7-6

BY MARK GREGORY

With back-to-back victories Friday and Saturday nights, the UNO Lady Mavs basketball team moved to 7-6 on the season and 2-1 in the North Central Conference.

Saturday night, on Hy-Vee Night at the UNO Fieldhouse, senior forward Darcy Burns hit a basket with 55 seconds left in the game to lift UNO to an 86-74 win over eighth-ranked Augustana. A last-second shot by the Viking's Dana Nielsen rolled off for 10-2 and 1-2 Augustana.

"We played a great game," UNO Head Coach Cheri Mankenberg said. "The kids did just what we planned."

Burns, UNO's leading scorer, played in just her second game in three weeks since dislocating a thumb.

"It was great having Darcy back," Mankenberg said. "She did a good job and just her moral support helped a lot."

The game marked the 8th annual Hy-Vee Night with the Lady Mavs, sponsored by Hy-Vee grocers. Coupons for free admission were available at all Hy-Vee stores.

Ruff's injury is the one most concerning UNO coaches at this point of the season.

"Usually, it's a couple of weeks for an injury like this," Denney said. "We're hoping we can get him back a little quicker than that, though."

"The other two are going to recover quickly," Denney said. "Scott (Ruff) is a big cog in our machine. He's a returning all-American, returning NCC (North Central Conference) cham-

Friday night at the Fieldhouse, UNO scored a 77-67 victory over South Dakota State University, getting their first win of 1991. Four players scored in double figures.

Sandy Skradski led UNO in scoring with 18 points, Tricia Floyd and Kim Muma added 12 each and Burns had 10. Muma is currently the Lady Mavs' leading scorer at 13 points a game.

South Dakota State's Laurie Kruse took game-high scoring honors with 21 points.

On Jan. 5, UNO lost a tough 87-83 game to Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Looking ahead, the Lady Mavs travel to Minnesota Jan. 18-19 to take on Mankato State and St. Cloud State. Lady Maverick road games can be heard on Cox Cable Channel 3 with Jim Kelter providing the play-by-play and Gary Anderson the commentary. The broadcasts feature the audio only for Cox cable subscribers.

Game time at Mankato is 6 p.m. The contest with State Cloud gets under way at 5:30 p.m.

pion and the number one 142-pounder in the country. We're hoping it doesn't keep him out very long."

According to Denney, Ruff's injury is to an ankle that has been previously injured.

The Mavericks are 1-0 in dual competition after Friday's victory. UNO will travel to Lincoln Saturday evening for a dual match with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a team ranked fourth in the country in the NCAA Division I wrestling polls.